Dr. Hawthorne Comments Or Great Power of America's, Chief Magistrate.

RATHER BE GOOD THAN GREAT

Title to Heavenly Mansion Preferred to All Human Laudations.

A large congregation gathered at Grove Avenue Baptist Church yesterday morn-ing to hear Dr. Hawthorne's sermon on "The Voices of The Dead." His text was: "Being dead, he yet speaketh." Hebrews, 11, 4.

He said in part:

"It will not be denied that men have gone out of this world leaving behind them great vitality and power. There is not a day, perhaps, in which we do not not a day, perhaps, in which we do not perform some act, great or small, under the inspiration of some one who has preceded us into the eternal world. We see that men of former times have done certain things that were noble and helpful to their race, and we are moved to reproduce their virtues and deeds. They made the journey of life successfully, and we feel that we cannot do better than follow their footsteps. Some mighty character which embodies a grand ideal of manhood stands out before us on the pages of history, and from it there goes forth a subtle fascination that reaches men everywhere, stirs their hearts, kindles aspiration in their souls, and shapes their conduct to the end of life. The influence which these men of the past exert upon us rests on one of three things. It may rest upon the strength and magnitude of their personality. This is true of the influence of such men as Julius Caesar and Napoleon Bonaparte. They were colossal. They were military leaders and heroes, who rose in mountain majesty-above their cotemporaries. There are other men whose influence is based upon their superior knowledge and the grandeur of their ideals. We cannot resist the intellectual wealth and power of Plato, Bacon, Dante, Goethe, Milton, Shakespeare, Tennyson and Poe.

Power Through the Dead. perform some act, great or small, under

Power Through the Dead. But above and superior to the influence of the military hero, and the man of massive and vaulting inteflect, is that which comes to us from the example of one who illustrated holiness or Godlikeness. Religion is the profoundest interest of our being, and it makes more radical changes in human life and character than any other force. The influence of the men whose character is Christike is superior to that of the military

of the man whose character is Christlike is superior to that of the military
hero or that of the teacher, because there
is in it the power of God. The spirit of
God dwelleth in him, and through him
the beauty of God is revealed and the
moral power of God is exerted upon his
fellowmen.

If we are conscious of anythins, it is
the influence of certain men, as we read
of their Christian temper and of what
they did and suffered for truth and righteousness in their day and generation.
When we open the books which contain
the record of what they were and what
they accomplished, we partake of the
feeling which possessed the mind of
Moses when he stood before the burning
hush. If we enter the rooms in which . If we enter the rooms in which died, their spirits seem to be lin-ing there, and we are conscious of

they died, their spirits seem to be ingering there, and we are conscious of the presence of the Holy God whom they loved and served.

No truth is more clearly revealed in the Scriptures, and none if more thoroughly attested by our experiences, than that God's helping power comes to us through the dead as well as through the living.

"" The swiftingleconomy we are connected In His spiritual economy we are connected with all the sainthood of the past as truly as with the sainthood of the present. From out of the past-from the godly men of other days-there comes down to us, in all our tolls, tribulations and sorrows, the helping power of God. There is a sense in which these dead men are our comrades in holy war. Shoulder to shoulder we stand a solid, sacred phalanx. Led by the same Divine Captain, they go with us into the thunder, smoke, flame and fury of every connict with the powers of darkness. A large part of our godward life we travel not by landmarks which we see in the bleak distance before us, but by putting our feet firmly in the footprints of godly men who made the same journey in another genmade the same journey in another generation. The dead men who fill us with heavenly aspirations and attract us in the paths of righteousness and peace were 'holy, harmless, undefiled and separate from sinners.' This was the culminating distinction and attraction of their character. The one thing in a human character that lives from generation to generation, purifying, exalting and ennobling other characters, and which to the last syllable of recorded time lifts the world towards higher life and freethe world towards higher life and freedorn, is holiness. It is that and not genius, or learning, or eloquence, or fame, which makes a man a saint.

name, which makes a man a saint.

Neither earth nor heaven has anything better for man than those godlike virtues which in combination make true sainthood and project his voice and life into a distant future.

Roosevelt in Highest Place. "Within a few brief years Theodore Toosevelt has risen from the ranks of common men to the very highest place to which any man can be exalted under heaven. Everywhere, on his present Southern tour, he is greated as the great-Southern tour, he is greated as the greatest living American; everywhere, with waving banners, booming cannon, joyous music, vast processions, bonfires and illuminations, he is proclaimed the ido of his country and the most popular and infinential man in all the world. The laurels he wears he well deserves, and they are destined to endure. His name, like Washington's, is a watchword that shall be heard around the globe as long as there is an echo left to air. In all this lauding and magnifying of the noble chief magistrate of our great republic, I am in sympathy with true and loyal Americans everywhere. But, at the same time, I can honestly say that I would rather share the comfort, the satisfaction and the glory of 'the least of all saints' than the dazzling fame and mighty power of Theodore Roosevelt. I would rather walk with God and 'read my title clear to mansions in the skies' than evoke praise from every human tougue and homage from every human tougue and homage from every human art. When the grave is closed over my mortal remains, if the generation which I have tried to serve shall deem me worthy of this epitaph, 'Being dead, he yet speakath,' my profoundest and loftlest aspiration will be satisfied." living American; everywhere, with part before men, but that life which realizes that every element that each element that is not confirmed by purity of special special

The American Ideal. "There is a growing persuasion that Mr. Roosevelt's administration will be signalized in history as the time of the revival of the American ideal. is no doubt that in the minds of a ma-jority of his countrymen he is a pic-tureague and positive embodiment of that ideal. It is probable that that ideal ex-ists in his mind more distinctly than it has been conceived by any other of our modern statesmen. His inelegant but expressive phrase, 'the square deal,' is a good, popular expression of the principle that lies at the heart of that ideal. The government, the law, shall have no respect of persons. This is the political gospel which our age sorely needs to have preached, and to the propagation of which he has devoted himself. The employer and the employe, the man of high degree and the man of low degree, the great corporation and the private has been conceived by any other of our high degree and the mind of the private individual shall be equally subject to the law, which shall equally respect and safeguard their interests—such is the doctrine which he proclaims, and which the proclaims and which the proclaims. he is manifestly seeking to practice in he is manifestly seeking to practice in absolute good faith in his personal and official life. To honor the man who conspicuously stands for that ideal is really to exait a great ethical principle which has its seat in the bosom of God, and receives its perfect application in His administration of the universe. The human covernment is good which applies ministration of the diverse.

man government is good which applies this principle with fidelity in all the complex ways in which the law affects the lives of its citizens. It is had in lapse. This reflection of the justice of the divine government in civic relations will give happiness to the people, in will give happiness to the people, inspire their hearts with patriotism, put
to sleep the hitter passions which rend
the social body and give ample room
for the growth of the consciousness of
human brotherhood, which, when it is
fulfilled, will be the realization of the
kingdom of God."

TRUE MANLINESS. Dr. W. J. Young Speaks of Mr. Roosevelt's Noble Qualities.

The sermon of Dr. Young at Cente-ary Church last night was suggested by the visit of Mr. Roosevelt to this by the visit of Mr. Rooseveit to this city. The Scripture chosen as the basis of the sermon was the account of the choosing of Saul King of Israel and his anointing by the prophet. Dr. Young, among other things, said: It was noticeable that, when Saul stood up among the people, he was "head and shoulders" above the rest. This was typical of inship. The reception accorded to Mr. Roosevelt was largely a recognition of his true manilness, his fearless adherence to principle, his courageous condemnation of wrong-doing, even among those who profess to be his friends and political adherents. The ovation was the more remarkable because it came from multitudes who do not agree with him po-litically, and shows how character is more than opinion, life is more than creed; that even in creed the things most cern character and the making of manhood. How important, then, is it to learn that the only true royalty is the royalty of character and of manhood, rot of wealth or of culture or of power, save as they are the adjuncts of true save as they are the adjances of true worth, and help to make it effective. The admiring view the people had of Saul was not like the gaze upon some statue of Jupiter or the Appollo Belve-dere, the admiration of stately proportions and beautiful outlines, but rather did they see in him the promise of great achievement. So the world admires many phases of our President's stremous life, particularly those things he has done, both for the welfare of his own people both for the welfare of his own people and that of the world outside—a recognition of a strenuous life in the service of others. The people expected Saul to do great things for the kingdom. When he forgot this high ambition he was rejected, both by the people and by God. It is more and more evident that the tay which commends itself is the life. if a more and more evenent that the ife which commends listly is the life which exists not so much as to exhibit its greatness or to make its splendor appear before men, but that life which realizes that every element that enters into it is to be busily employed in work-

warks, he said: "Last Wednesday we all witnessed and participated in a very remarkable demonstration-looked at against the background of our political bistory, one of the most remarkable demonstrations ever witnessed in this country. A President' who has never been aligned with the majority of our people in his political affiliations received a welcome so cordial and a deianonstration of admiration and good-will so enthusiastic as to be truly phenomenal. There was nothing formal about it, It was a spontaneous outburst of the real feeling of the community. The Udal current of enthusiasm was augmented by a contribution from almost every single heart in the city." "It is worth while to pause and ask the significance of this event. Great as in our respect for the Presidential office, that cannot account for it. Mr. Roosevelt has a rarely magnetic and attractive personality, but that is an altogother in purposity of impressing the personality, but that is an altogother in sufficient explanation. We knew that in other parts of the Republic curlous eyes were watching to see what ever of a reception would be given Mr. Roosevelt in this typically Southern community; but we were not engaged in a dramatic performance for the purpose of impressing the price of the gentleman we were honoring has been unique and striking, but the emotion of our people was something far deeper and more serious than a currous in the propose of impressing th acter, with capabilities as large and tree as the strength of the engle in his flight. And why do we admire the presidential office and honor it, except for the fact that we place these men, not because they possess some hereditary right, but because we, as a people, have deemed them worthy of such high position of trust and honor?

It seemed to the people that they had in

It seemed to the people that they had in Saul a bond of unity which might make them one nation, instead of many tribes. Well is it for a nation, when it has a ruler whom all the better people may admire, not because they agree with all he does or all he says; not because they always accept his governmental policy, but because they respect his honesty, his sincerity, his purity, his self-sacrifice. There is no bond of unity like this. Before it sectionalism is always weak. Indeed, it may be said that the larger recognition of this same royalty of manhood of which I have already spoken will bring about the destruction of all that narrowness which lays so much stress upon the mere accidents of birth Inherited from the fathers. It must be recognized that it is the same manhood, whether born under Southern or under Northern skies, in America or in Europe, in the bounds of some established church, or some dissenting religious body. He is in danger of missing the very essentials of character who emphasizes unduly the things accidental and non-essential. There is a worldwide view of the race which sees the essential things in men, which has coined the word humanity, and which recognizes the brotherhood of man. This does not mean that we are not to feel nearest to those who are of our own

household, or those who are our neighbors. We are ever in danger of the blunder to which Phillips Brooks has called our attention, when he speaks of those who love humanity, but hate men. It is certainly true, to adapt words of Scripture to our present use, that he who loves not his brother, whom he hath seen, cannot love his brother, whom he hath not seen. He who has the right sort of love for his own State, for his for his country, for the church universal, for the world; but, in any case, it must non-essential each in its proper

place.

It is in harmony with all that I have said that our President spoke with such admiration of the faithful and loyal Confederate soldier, and especially of the two great leaders, Jackson and Lee. 'His words of praise, so justly and so kindly bestowed, bring forcibly before us two facts. It teaches us that we may see greatness in those who even fought for greatness in those who even fought for theories with which we do not agree. It tenches that defeat does not dim the splendor of their character. Indeed, true splendor of their character. Induced, true
manhood shines out the more in the
hour of defeat. After all, there is never,
whether for nation or for individual, any
defeat, so long as the essential things
of character are kept intact.

PERSONAL PURITY. Rev. T. McN. Simpson Preaches

Sermon of Much Interest.

Rev. T. McN. Simpson preached yester-day morning at the Clay Street Methodist. Church on "Personal Purity." He said

in part:
"Purity is an essential quality of all The diamond, no matter how large in size and brilliant at some points, is rejected if not pure. Breadstuffs, springs of water and medicinal remedies are worse than worthless if not pure. Men demand that the food they eat, the water they drink, the remedies they use, shall be pureyea, the better class demand that the friends they cherish, the neighbors they visit, the houses they enter, shall be pure. And God even more infinitely insists that purity conditions Ills favor and fellowship.

reliowship.

"The purity required by God contemplates both the outer and the inner manth the heart and the life, the words of the mouth and the meditations of the heart. A corrupt spirit, a foul tongue and a defiled hand are all abominations in His sight. Any cleansing of the outside of the cup and the platter that does not reach to the inner contents is not suffctent, and any profession of cleanness within that is not confirmed by purity of speech and act is but as sounding

SECOND BAPTIST GREAT SCHOLAR

Therein Yesterday for the First Time.

Attendance Upon Each Was Very Large-The Sunday School Numbers 637.

The congregation of the Second Baptist Church resterday worshipped for the first time in their new and elegant edifice at the corner of Franklin and Adams Streets.

There were three interesting and very largely attended services, beginning with the Sunday school in the morning, foilowed by the regular preaching at 11 clock, and at night with a varied and very appropriate service. All were held in the commodious lecture or basement room, the main auditorium not yet be-ing completed. ing completed.

A very interesting programme had been arranged for the Sunday school service by the efficient , superintendent, Mr. Thomas H. Starke, which was published

Thomas H. Starke, which was published in Saturday's Times-Dispatch. There was excellent music by the school's orchestra and special singing by the church quartette, solas by Capta'n Frank W. Cunningham and Miss Frances Diggs and animated slinging by the entire school. The address of the morning was by Dr. S. C. Mitchell, his subject being "Rebuilding the Temple." Drs. W. R. L. Smith and R. J. Willingham, Mr. William Ellyson and Dr. W. P. Matthews assisted in the conduct of the service. The number of officers, teachers, scholars and visitors present was \$57.

Kirst Presching Service.

First Preaching Service.

At 11 o'clock the first preaching services in the new church were commenced, being attended by about 700 people, Rev. Drs. Charles W. Ryland and R. J. Willingham sat with the pastor in the ruinit and assisted him in the conduct of the service.

Dr. W. R. L. Smith the pastor, preached an able and very appropriate sermon from the text. "The Latter Glory of His House Shall be Greater Than the Former." Haggai 2:9.

The second temple was greater than the former one built by Solomon in that

bership at all times of the Spirit of Christ, Upon this thought Dr. Smith preached an eloquent and carnest dis-

The Night Service.

At the night service fully 500 people were in attendance.

After excellent singing by the choir After excellent singing by the choir and the congregation there were three short addresses. Dr. Smith spoke on "The Church and Her Worship." In all acceptable worship there must be five elements: Prayer, praise, Scripture reading, preaching and giving. In the course of his remarks the pastor spoke at some length and with earnestness of the value and importance of responsive Scripture reading, and expressed the Scripture reading, and expressed the earnest wish that his congregation shall adopt the custom as a part of its regu-

adopt the custom as a part of its fegu-lar service.

Dr. W. P. Matthews was the next speaker, his subject being "The Church and Her Fellowship." The Doctor con-tended that Christian fellowship and the hearty handshake are absolutely neces-sary in order that a church may carry out its mission of sending the gospel

sary in order that a clinical may daily out its mission of sending the gospel to men everywhere.

"The Church in Her Intellectual Life" was the subject upon which Professor J. C. Metcalf, of Richmond College, addressed the large congregation. As the church has advanced intellectually new light has been thrown upon old truths, and as this has been dong the Church of Christia has found true Christian tolerance, has cultivated a spirit of constructiveness and a greater spirit of responsiveness. Upon these three thoughts the Professor spoke at some length and with much carnestness.

It was announced yesterday that the main auditorium of the magnificent new building will probably be ready for occupancy in six weeks.

CHARTERS GRANTED.

State Corporation Was Kept Busy Saturday.

The State Corporation Commission on Saturday granted the following charters: Union Square Corporation, Principal office, Norfolk, Incorporators; W. H. White, secretary-treasurer and president; Aaron Mihado, vice-ppresident, both of Norfolk, Capital stock; Maximum, \$50,-

Norfolk. Capital stock: Maximum, \$50,000; minimum, \$14,000. Objects and purposes: To creet hotels, offices, public buildines, etc., operate and manage same, Sewall's Point Land Corporation. Principal office, Norfolk. Incorporators: T. H. Birt'song, president, Courtland, Va.; W. G. Davis, vice-president. Norfolk. Capital stock: Maximum, \$50,00. Objects and purposes; To buy and sell and deal in real estate.

B'inal Sholom Congregation. Principal office, Bristol, Va. Incorporators: Joseph Simon, H. J. Simon, Abram Morris directors of Bristol. Objects and purposes: To purchase, own and sell land for burial purposes.

Smol. I. J. Smol. Objects and purposes: Tors of Bristol. Objects and purposes: To purchase, own and sell land for burial purposes.

The Roberts Tobacce Company. Incorporated Principal office. Chase City. Incorporated Principal office. Chase City. Incorporators: T. E. Roberts, president; W. R. Holden, vice-president; W. D. Norvell, secretary and treasurer, all of Chase City. Carfital stock: Maximum, \$100,000; minimum, \$2000. Objects and purposes: A general tobacco business,

Signdard Loan and Security Company, Incorporated. Principal office, Portsmouth. Incorporators: Max Stark, president; Abram Goldstein, vice-president; S. Goodman, secretary, and treasurer, all of Portsmouth. Caston, with the company of the company of the company of the company. The company of the company of

Times-Dispatch Want ads. PAY ADVERTISERS. One Cent a Word.

IN ITS NEW HOME TO LECTURE HERE

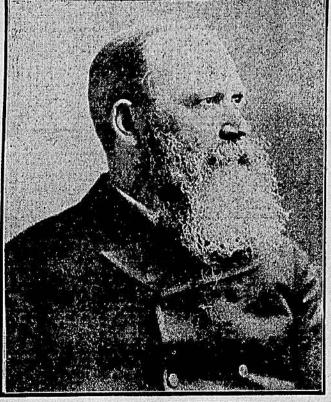
Large Congregations Worshipped Professor B. L. Gildersleeve Sccured for Course By Richmond College.

THREE SUNDAY SERVICES ASPECTS OF GREEK LIFE

Motif of the Course to Show Grecian Influence in Modern Civilization.

Richmond College has this year secured for the fall course of lectures on the Thomas Foundation probably the great-

Taxes at Chesterfield.



DR. BASIL L. GILDERSLEEVE.

Distinguished scholar, who will lecture at Richmond College next month,

haps more prominent or better known country who outranks Professor Basil Lannean Gildersleeve in the realm of pure scholarship. It is a matter of gratifleation, too, that it brings to Richmond one who has in the past been identified so closely with Virginia, he having been

so closely with Virginia, he having been for years a professor in the University of Virginia. Professor Gildersleeve, though he has lived more than the three score and ten years, is possessed of a remarkable physical vigor that usually accompanies far younger years, and his mental powers, that have played such illustrious part in the world of letters, show no shadow of dimming. Professor Gildersleeve is a native of Charleston, S. C., and a graduate of Princeton University, whence he went to the universities of Germany for his doctor's degree. While still a young man and hesitating between a literary and a professional career, he accepted the pro-

show no shadow of dimming.

Professor Gildersleeve is a native of Charleston, S. C., and a graduate of Princeton University, whence he went to the universities of Germany for his doctor's degree. While still a young man and hesitating between a literary and a professional career, he accepted the professorship of the humanities at the University of Virginia. Here he remained until 1816, when he was called to become one of that small group of renowned scholars who made up the faculty of the new university, Johns Hopkins, the pioneer on American soil of universities for graduate work. Working in this new field alongside of Gilman, Remsen, Sylvester, Adams, Rowland, Martin-nomina clara—he won a worldwide reputation, himself the peer of any. His fabors have been with the Sreat writers of Greek and Roman antiquity.

An Author of Note.

The Latin grammar, the best in the English language, and many editions of ancient masterpleeces, stand to his credit. He is the founder and editor of the American Journal of Philosophy and the author of numerous essays and monographs, Now, out of the rich storelfense of his great and varied learning, as well as out of experience and proved wisdom, he

Now, out of the rich storeffense of his Philiadelphia; D. D. Blasingham, New great and varied learning, as well as York; T. W. Hall, New York. out of experience and proved wisdom, he comes to fecture on how modern life is related to the ancient,

Is related to the ancient.

The course will embrace three lectures, and will, be given on the evenings of November 23d, 24th and 25th in the auditorium of the college.

The general subject of these lectures will be "Modern Aspects of Ancient Greek Life," which will be treated in the following lectures;

1. The Persistence of the Greek Element in Modern Culture.

The Persistence of the Greek Element in Modern Culture.
 Parallellisms Between Greek and American Civilizations, and
 The Eternal Feminine, as Illustrated.

by Sappine,
Tickets for these lectures will soon be
in the hands of President Boatwright,
to whom application for them may be

by Sappho

"JOINT RECITAL."

Seats Selling Rapidly for Concert of Miss Booker and Mr. Powell,

deld county, has sent out a netification to all tax-payers of the county that he has atranged to collect taxes in the various districts, according to the following schedule:

Midlothian District, at Selwyn Hancocks, November 2, 3 and 5; Clover Hill, Goode's Store, November 5; Henney's store. November 7 and 8; Dale District, Courthouse, November 13, 14, 15, 28, 29 and 30; Bermuda District, Chester, Perdue Brothers' store, November 10, 17 and 18; Matonaca District, Ettricks, W. Wade's store, November 20, 21 and 22; Manchester District, Granite, McGranagan's store, November 23, and in Swansboro, November 24, 25 and 27, from which place he returns to the Courthouse.

AT THE HOTELS.

List of Guests Who Are Registered at the Various Hostelries.

MR. FLOOD WELL.

Congressman Has Recovered From His Slight Illness.

From His Slight Illness.

Congressman Hal D. Flood, of Apnomatiox, is in the city and was a caller at Democratic beadquartres last night. Mr. Flood was in fine health and spirits, having fully recovered from his recent slight indisposition. He was buoyant over the prospects for Democratic success the fall, and will resume his engagements in the campaign, speaking nearly every day until the battle is over.

Captain Wm. M. McAllister, of Bath, is here, and he says the outlook for Democratic success in his section is bright, Captain McAllister was a candidate for the senatorial nomination and though unsuccessful, the battle has left no sears upon him, He is earnestly advocating the entire ticket.

IN HEAP OF TROUBLE.

Young Men Will Face Justice

Seats Selling Rapidly for Concert of Miss Booker and Mr. Powell.

Seats for the joint recttal of Miss Betty Burwell Booker and Mr. John H. Powell. Richmond artists whose names are already widely known in artistic circles abroad, are selling rapidly at the Cable Company. Miss Mary Baughman of 1833 Grove avenue, and the list of well known in artistic circles abroad, are selling rapidly at the Cable Company. Miss Mary Baughman of 1833 Grove avenue, and the list of well known in decrease and see selling seats.

The recttal promises to be one of social and musical brilliance, and those wishing to be sure of good seats would do well to secure them early in the week, and not wait until Thursday morning on \$\frac{1}{2}\$ be evening of which the recital will be given in the Acasemy of Music.

Last month at the life Springs, Mr. Powell, and was so enthused with his performance that he wrote to The Char-eston Sunday News:

"There has appeared here lately a Richmond boy, of high birth and social aposition, whose plane blaying is nothing short of marvellous. We say boy, Well, John Powell is strunged to the word to marvellous. We say boy, Well, John Powell is twenty-two years of assent position, whose plane blaying is nothing short of marvellous. We say boy, Well, John Powell, is transa, eccentric, in some respects hypnotic. Fifteen months ago he returned to Richmond from Austria, where, in Vienna, he had been for two years a favorite pupil of Leschetzky, one of the word's oldest and most famous plane teachers. And well did the grade to the say of the common and was careful and handsome, he locked like a hoy, But like many genuless, John Powell is stranse, eccentric, in some respects hypnotic. Fifteen months ago he returned to Richmond from Austria, where, in Vienna, he had been for two years a favorite pupil of Leschetzky, one of the word's oldest and most famous plane teachers. And well did the grade for two years of account and well did the grade for the word's oldest and most famous plane teachers. And well did the grade

RAILROADS.

Scenic Route to

The West. 2 Hours and 25 Minutes to Norfolk

8:15 P.M.—West Days-Local to Gordonsville 8:16 Orange. 8:16 Orange. 10:46 P.M.—Mily-Limited—With Pullman ser-vice for Circinnati, Louisville, St. Louis

10:45 P. M.—Dally—Limited—With Pullman service for Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis and Chicago.

10:20 A. M.—Dally—Limited—With Pullman service for Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis and Chicago.

10:20 A. M.—Dally—Express—To. Lynchburg, Louispicon, va. New Casie, Cilifon Forse and principal stations; on week days to Rosew and Issenont, Parlor Car.

51:5 M.—Week Days—Local—To Gladstone.

51:5 M.—Week Days—Local—To Gladstone.

51:5 M.—Week Days—Local—To Gladstone.

51:5 M.—Week Days—Local—To Gladstone.

51:5 M.—Week Jays—Local—To Gladstone.

51:5 M.—Week Jays—Local—To Gladstone.

51:5 M.—Week Jays—Local—To Gladstone.

From Clincinacil and Week Jays—A. M. dally and 3:30 P. M. dally Mails Line Local 1:6 F. M. week days from atteons between Clifton Forge and Charlottesville; daily from Charlottesville; dai Gen'l Pass, Agt. Dist. Pass, Agt C. E. DOYLE, Gen'l Manager.

Southern Railway

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT OCT. II. 1906.

FIGAINS LEAVE RICHMOND.

1:00 A. 11 - Duilly - Dreat for Charlotte. N. C.

1:20 P. M. - Duilly - Limited - Burst Pulman to
Atlanta and Girmingham. New Orleans,
1:00 p. M. - Brity - Limited - Fullman ready 9. By

A. - Br. Sunday - reysville Locat.

1:00 P. M. - Brity - Limited - Fullman ready 9. By

The favorite route of Buttone and Eastern
points. Leaves Richmond 4:00 P. M., daily,
except Sanday.

2:15 P. M. - Decid - Duilly - Except Sunday,
2:15 P. M. - Except Sunday - For West Point,
connecting with steamers for Paitimore
and Tyor landings. Steamers call at Yorkcays and Friday hank Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday, and at Goucester Point
and Allmonda Tuesdays. Thursday and
4:45 A. M. - Except. Sunday - Local prized for

8:10 A. M.—Prom Reywille and intermediate stations.
9:25 A. M.—Baltimore and West Point.
9:26 A. M.—Baltimore and West Point.
9:26 A. M.—Baltimore and West Point.
9:26 A. M.—Palty—Except Sunday—and More-day; 5:10 P. M. cally except Sunday—From West Point.
9:27 A. Richmond, Va.
9:28 H. HARDWICK. W. H. TAYLOE,
P. T. M.,
H. B. SPENCER, Gent. Mgr.,
Washington, D. C.

R. F. & P. Richmond, Fredericksburg Pricmac R. R.

Priemac R. R.

I rains Leave Hichmone—Northward.

4:12 A. M.—Daily—Byrd St. Through.

6:6 A. M.—Daily—Main St. Through.

7:25 A. M.—Week Days—Elba. Ashkard Accommodation.

5:60—Daily—Byrd St. Through. Local stops.

12:00 noon-Week Days-Byrd St. Through.

4:00 P. M.-Week Days-Byrd St. Fredericks

5:05 P. M.—Daily—Main St. Through. 6:30 P. M.—Week Days—Elba, Ashland Ac-

6:30 P. M.—Week Inys-Eiba, Ashland Ac5:00 En modation.
TrainTrainM.—Daily-Byrd St. Through.
TrainGovernment Picking St. Predrickscommodation.
E:20 A. M.—Week Days—Byrd St. Tredricksburg Accommodation.
E:55 A. M.—Daily-Byrd St. Through.
E:56 A. M.—Week Days—Byrd St. Through.
E:40 P. M.—Week Days—Eiba. Ashland Accommodation. commodation. 7:15 P. M.-Dally-Byrd St. Through. 8:00 P. M.-Dally-Byrd St. Through. Local

1801: A. Deliy-Main St. Through.
NOTE-Pullman Sleeping or Parlor Care of all above trains, except trains arriving Richmond II:9 A. M. week days, and local accommodations.
Time of arrivals and departures and connections not currentled.

W. D. DUKE, C. W. CULP, W. P. TAYLOK, Gen'l. Man'r., Ass't. Gen'l. Man'r., Traf. Mas.

Atlantic Coast Line. TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND DAILY—BYRO-STREET STATION.

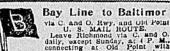
STREET STATION.

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, APRIL 16TH.

5 A. M.-A. C. L. Express to all points

P. M.; 7:45 P. M.; 9:18 P. M. *Except Sunday. **Sunday only. C. S. CAMBELL, Div. Pass. Agt. W. J. CRAIG, Gen Pass. Agt.

STEAMBOATS.



oke; W. M. Reid, Portsmouth, and W. L. Hice, Bristol.
Chamber of Commerce—M. B. Harlow and W. Limber of Commerce—M. B. Harlow and W. Limber of Carne, Alexandria; Geo. W. Simpson and W. C. Yarner, Berkley; Joseph M. Hunt, and Benham Morris, Blackstone; M. Leterman and C. C. Manhis Charlottesville; John Donovan and G. R. Anderson, Clitton Forge, T. W. Traylor and Alexander Heiper, Danville, C. W. Jones and E. W. Stearnes, Frederleksburg; John A. Fanikner and N. B. Handy Lynchburg; N. B. Holmes, and L. T. Farrar, Newport News; W. R. May and W. H. Lumsden, Norfolk, T. H. Beckwith and N. T. Patteson, Fichmont, B. P. Huff and E. B. Jacobs, Rammon, G. R. Caldwell and C. E. Huster, Stammon, and John B. Pinner and J. W. Hosier, Suffolk, G. W. Koiner, Commissioner of Agriculture; Joseph Bryan and Charles B. Cooke wil. also go from Richmond; H. E. Graves, Bristol, and K. J. Bourne, Rugby.

Were Caught On the Fly. Were Caught On the Fig.

Officers Belton, the buby officer, and
Atkinson, a recent addition to the force,
are apparently working in double harness,
and in addition to the arrest of twentyone young men Sunday morning for
gaming, they pounced on three negroes
yesterday and hauled them to the station house on the charge of shooting
trap. The two officers dived into a
crowd and out of the fleching company
three black ones were nabbed. They
will tell Justice John about it this mornling.

Bostock May Winter Here.

BOSTOCK Wlay Winter Here.

It is reported that Bostock, the great showmen, is desirous of locating winter headquarters in Richmond this year, and that he inspotiating for the heast-hall park on West Broad Street. Mr. Bernard Schultz, and West, and William of the head of the seneral manager the proposition made to him here.

Norfolk and Bultimero each want Bostock to make winter quarters in those cities, and we till is not certain where the animals we be quartered.

Were Licensed to Wed. The cirk of the Hustings Court Saturday issued marriage licenses to the following couples: Stanley L. Hagan and Chara E. Wilkins: Joseph H. Curry and Lottic E. Curry.